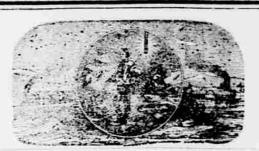
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For all kinds of stock Montana and the Northwest Territory have not had so favorable a season for the past ter

GERMANY will shortly notify the Pow ers that she has taken the islands of Manda and Patta off the coast of Africa under her protection.

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives, on the 14th, passed the bill to probablt the coloring of eleomar prime to insingle butter.

Gnorma Charles Thats left Tacoma Wash, on the 16th, on his trip around the world against time. He goes by special steamer to Victoria, B. C.

The loubermen of Bavaria and the unner provinces, at Austria have formed a close combination with a view to onbancing the price of their product.

The International labor conference at Berlin will convene in the main hall of Prince Bismarck's paince where the congress of 1878 conducted its delibera-

Tun High-Licenso bill for the City of Baltimore passed the Maryland Legislature on the 12th. It places the license at \$500 for whisky and \$500 for

The anti-English feeling is subsiding and an anaendment prohibiting the factor of intoxicating legislary into the Territory, until after the adjournment of the first session of the Territorial Legislature, was adopted by a vote of 75 to 67.

In the Senate, on the Eth, two bridge and have number of public building talls were in Portugal. The league which was formed in Oporto for the purpose of assmalling the British Minister, Mr. Glynn-Petre, has been abandoned.

Louis Salasners, in accepting the invitation of Germany to send a delegate to the Berlin Labor conference, refused to in any way lend his influence to the proposed legal restriction of the hours

INTEREST in the coming University tace on the River Thames is increasing daily. The crews are almost evenly matched, but Oxford is in better form and shows better in practice than her

Tur election to fill the vacant seat for Stoke-upon-Trent, which took place on the 14th, resulted in the return of G. Levesen-Cower, Gladstonian, who received 4.577 votes to 2,926 cast for W. W. Allen, Unionist.

A protect was issued, on the 11th, dissolving the municipal government of Lisbon and appointing a commission to administer the city affairs pending reforms which the Portuguese Government is considering.

THE George H. Chance, a steam, schooner owned by the deep-sea fishing fleet, which left Astoria, Ore., for a short cruise a month ago, is reported lost. She carried a crew of fifteen men. The revenue cutter Corwin has gone in

THERE is a growing fear in Liverpool that the increasing competition of Manchester with that city which will be will become fatal to the commerce of which Liverpool has hitherto enjoyed the monopoly.

CHARLES L. FOSTER, of Honey Clows. & Co., was, on the 12th, suspended from the privileges of the New York Stock Exchange for six months, for offering New England stock down to 434 at a 41 votes. The Republicans elected the William nanoaucing his intention to time when another broker was bidding remainder of their tieket by large ma. pay the Kaiser a visit in April. 43% for the stock.

Hox. Thomas Davis, the patriarch of the Rhode Island Democracy, has annonreced that on account of his advanced age (eighty-three) he will retire from political life at the end of the present session of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, of which he is a mem-

Tun edict of Emperor William commanding that ill-treatment of common soldiers by efficers be punished has borne good fruit in several recent instances. The most notable case is that of Lieutenant Hockmuth, who has been imprisoned at Breslau on a four menths' sentence for cruelty to a private.

Ir is estimated that 20,000 people entered the Cherokee Outlet, on the 14th, in search of homes, under the erroneous impression that it was opened up to settlement under the Homestead law by the passage of the Oklahoma bill by Congress on the 15th. It was executive clerk of the President: Thomas House several bills were passed, the the Public Land Strip that was so W. Cridler, chief of the Diplomatic Bu- most important of which was one auopened.

The prison at Tomsk, Siberia, is capable of accommodating 490 healthy and 275 sick exiles; but the statistics from 1886 to 1890 show that several thousand were detained there each year and that there was an enormous mortality from fever, many beds being made in the open air, though the weather was now, Solicitor Hepburn and Special

men in session in Washington, on the peared at a joint meeting of the House 4th perfected a permanent organization and Senate committees on immigration. by the election of Rev. J. C. Price, of on the 13th, and explained the reason for North Carolina, as president, and W. C. Chase, of Washington, secretary. Alist of honorary vice-presidents, one from General Elementations, the compeach State represented in the conventroler of the Duke of Connaught's housetion, was also selected.

THE autopsy on the body of ex-Con- the 15th. His body was not recovered. gressman Taulbee was held on the 12th. The ball was found wedged in the orbital cavity at the base of the brain and about two inches from the spot where it entered. It was mashed into a shape- thrown into a fire, and repeatedly less piece of lead, and was so firmly imbedded that it could not have been extracted while Mr. Taulbee lived.

on the 14th, the Chancelor asked the Clerical leader to support the govern- City. ment in the Reichstag. The government is preparing for the introduction cial support to the military department on the various bills for the issue of fracwhich will be startling in their magni-

knowledge of the world some important the republic, have been sent to Pretoria others were more or less injured by the facts about Alaska. The Frank Leslie on a charge of treason. As a conse- falling-in of the roof of a burning buildequipping the expedition suitably. | hamptom for New York on the 13th.

CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS

In the Senate, on the 11th, the credent al-In the Senate, on the 11th, the co-dental of Mr. Alisson, of lowa, for his new term, were presented and flied. A motion was agreed to directing the Secretary of the Trensury to report any information in his possession in regard to the authorization of a lottery company by the Indian Territorial Government of the Crock Nation. The remainder of the session was taken up in consideration of the resolution of the committee on privileges and elections to eliminate from the Record sentences interpolated by the tail in the report of his remarks in debate with Mr. Chandler some days ago, which finally in the report of his remarks in declate with Mr. Chamiler some days ago, which inally failed of passage for want of a sporum.

In the House public building bills involving an expenditure of \$1.84,00 were passed. The bill for the admission of Wyoming was reported and immediate consideration saked, which, however, was defeated by dilatory motions.

IN the Semite, on the 12th, the concurrent resolution for the investigation of immigra

Is the Seinte, on the 12th, the concurrent resolution for the investigation of immigration matters with House amendments was submitted. The resolution to exclude from the Record the interpolations made by Mi Call at the report of the discussion with Mi Chandler, was agreed to. The Bair Educational bell was taken up, and Thursday March 29, fixed apon for final section. In the House several bills of local interest were passed, the Oxford pull was taken up. passed, the Oklahoma bill was taken an

a large number of public building bills were passed, after which the Educational hill was taken up, and a speech thereon by Mr. Blair was followed by a long discussion of the laws of Southern States relating to colored people and the workings of the Fifteenth
Amendment at the South . In the Hone
tills granting right of way to various raitroads through Indian reservations were
persed, and the Oklahoma bill was taken op

in ays, 28.

In the Senate, on the 10th, the time until two o'clock was devoted to matters pertain ing to the District of Columbia. The Rain Educational bill was taken up, and Mr. Teller addressed the Senate in its support, the kindness and temperateness of his speech calling forth agraceful acknowledment from Mr. George. Eulogics of the late Represent.

Mr. George. Eulogics of the late Represent. Mr. George. Eulogies of the late Represent after Toomshead, of Himos, were delivered by Massix Cullom, Yest, Hall and Jones (Ark.).... In the House Mr. Perkins cerrected an erroneous impression that had gone out by stating that it was the Public Eard Strip and not the Cherokee Outlet that had been opened to settlement under the Frankfurter Zeitung have been heavily

of pension bills were passed. calling on the Secretary of War for informa-Department to gnard the levees and opiner works and plants of the Government from destruction by the present floor in the Missisppi, and, if not, to Aport what may be necessary; also, to inform the House if there is reason to apprehend unusual danger to is reason to apprehend unusual danger to fold, Germany, has made his escape and is reason to apprehend unusual danger to fold, Germany, has made his escape and compounded every year, the whole to human life, and what steamers can be used by the department or the Mississippi River Commission to rescue those in parth. Senate amendments to a couple of House bridge.

The London Lancet accuses the French of the session was taken up in enlogies of the late Congressman William D. Kelley, of ment of Minister Lincoln's son. Pennsylvania.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

W. D. Constock, Democrat, was elect. Europe with great interest. 3d mayor of Sacramento, Ual., on the 11th, defeating Gregory, Republican, by jorities.

Buffale, N. Y., was, on the 12th, appointed Commissioner of Immigration jecting to thorough tests. at New York City, and Colonel James R. O'Byrne was appointed assistant

Sommissioner.
By a vote of 73 to 52 the Roumanian Chamber of Deputies, on the 12th, rejected a motion expressive of a lack of Ix the Senate, on the 17th, several

ing in Persia.

13th, in a letter in which he declares open session be laid before the Senate,

specess in the matter of securing infor- of identification.

resented at the Berlin labor conference | Irew Davidson, of New York, as First by Senor Moret and two experts.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WIN-Agent Okie, who made the investiga-THE National convention of colored tion of Castle Garden a year ago, apthe transfer of the immigrant station from Castle Garden to Redloe's Island. hold, was washed overboard from the teck of a steamship off Teneriffe on

> For striking anold squaw in the head with an axe and cracking her skull. while drunk, a Sioux buck named "Dirty Foot" was seized by a crowd and pushed back when he tried to escape,

intil he was burned to a crisp. THE water in the Mississippi river In the course of an interview between overflowed the levee in front of New reported from Berlin on the 17th. Prince Bismarck and Dr. Windthorst, Orleans, on the 13th, and for awhile

As adverse report was made to the House committee on banking and curinto the Reichstag proposals for finan, rency, on the 13th, by a sub-committee.

in the recent anti-government demon- will be made General Commander-in-An expedition is now being organized stration at Johannesburg, in the Trans- Chief.

The French Government has determined to occupy the Dahomian province

of Whydah on the African days coast. THE Czar is very unpleasantly reflected upon by the continental press for the persecution of the Princess Bolgosrika, the morganatic wife of his late father.

miners, numbering a quarter of a mill-Tim deinking houses in Liverpoo were closed, on the 15th, and the milim committee of the whole. Several amend-ments were agreed to, when the committee rose and the bill was passed: Yeas, 180; an emergency, in view of the threatening attitude of the striking dock labor

purpose transforming into an the skat-

Homestead law by the passage of the Osla-home bill. The House went into committee of the whole on the private calendar. A night session was held at which a number.

The Continental Gas Association, comprising the leading gas-light com-THE Senate was not in session on the 15th panies of Europe, has introduced a In the House resolutions were adopted general regulation securing a pension

to aged and infirm employes, equal to tion as to whether there are sufficient money and facilities at the command of the War half the sum they may have earned Department to guard the levees and other during the last five years of their labor. half the sum they may have earned heart troubles.

ils were concurred in, and the remainder surgeons of malpracibee in their treat

The experiments now being conducted in America with new varieties of smokeless powder are being watched in

The Saltan of Labore, India, has forwarded a communication to Emperor

The chemical laboratory at Bonn has Ex-Congressman John B. Weiner, of produced a smokeless powder called Kolkit, which the government is sub-

SEVERAL coortiers of the Ameer of gaging in a recent revolt.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

confidence in the government as a con- petitions remonstrating against the ratisequence of its appointment of state fication of an extradition treaty between the United States and Russia A VIRULANT type of influenza is rage were presented. Mr. Voorhoes offered a resolution looking to the relief of WARDEN KEATING of the Lullow- agriculturial interests. Mr. Call asked Street (New York City) jail, indicted that his resolution in reference to confor bribery, resigned his office, on the sidering the Florida nominations in his innocence, and asks for a suspension which was refused by the presiding offlof public opinion.

The Dolph committee investigating secret session. When the doors were secret-session leakages, on the 13th, re-opened Mr. Daniel made a strong examined E. W. Halford, private secre- speech in favor of the Educational bill. tary of the President; O. L. Pruden, Mr. Morgan opposed the bill....... In the seas of the State Department; Julian thorizing the Superintendent of the Taylor and James W. Phillip, clerks in Census to enumerate the Chinese poputhe State Department, but without much lation of the United States, for purposes

The Senate in secret, session on the The Spanish Government will be rep-Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, and Franklin Sweet as register of the land

office at Grand Island, Neb. THE widows of the eight men killed by the explosion of gas in the Nottingham mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., about six weeks ago, have brought suitagainst the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company for damages aggregating \$100,000. on the ground of criminal negligence on the part of the company in not provid ing proper ventilation.

In a letter to Emperor William Pope Leo says the social question would be best solved by the application of the principles advocated by Christian people, which are Sunday rest and maker assaulted him. digious education. Ms. Thomas Gray, late a delegate

from Great Britain to the Marine conference at Washington, died on the 17th. The resignation of Prince Bosmarck as Chancelor of the German Empire was

PRESIDENT ADAMS of the Union Pacithreatened great damage to the Crescent | file railroad opposes Senator Frye's Pacifie Railroads Funding bill, which, he Government or of the Union Pacific.

tional paper currency.

Thus: persons who had participated british army. The Duke of Connaught

in New York to add to the geographical vaul, and in hauling down the flag of Thinteen men were killed, and nine Weekly and Judge Publishing Company quence great excitement prevails ing in Indianapolis, Ind., on the 17th. is at the head of the scheme, and is now throughout the republic.

The scenes attending the holocaust are damaged \$102,000 by fire, a few days making the necessary preparations for R. T. Bannum, sailed from South-described as heartrendering in the example; fully insured. The cause of the treme.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS. MISSOURI'S WEALTH.

State Auditor Scibert's Statement of the Tayable Wealth of the Commonwealth-

A Good Showing. State Auditor Selbert has given out Tun number of miners who perished the following statement of the taxable in the recent Morsa mine disaster at wealth in the several counties of this Glamorgan, Wales, is definitely placed. State, as shown by the abstracts of assoment for the taxes of 1890, exclusive Twenty mousann men employed as of natiroad, bridge and telegraph com-

ongineers in Northeastern England have	papies:	
organized a strike for shorter hours.	County, Amountal County,	Amount.
Seven men, part of a gang engaged	Amor Links, McDonald	E383.907
The state of the s	America . 5, S. 110 Magonia	
in removing an obstruction from the	Atchesian hospital Maries	
tenek of the West Vieginia Central rails		1,110,321
road in a cut between Chaffee and	Barton 1 place Mercer.	
Blaine, on the 14th, were buried alive	Batter School Notice	4.5 (30.08)
	Benton . Lets 9:1 Massass pp.	
by a great hard-side, and four of their	Bollinger Lucalità Monitena	
number were taken out dead.	Bioone Calls 10 Mantee.	4,534,540
ALEXASDER DOYLE, of New York, was	Huchanan, 2 20 % Montgomer Butler 182,00 Margan	y 3,302,225 2,311,314
the successful competitor for the design	California 4,011,46 New Madrid	
for the monument to Henry W. Grady,	Calmway . 5,00 su vertin	3,440,103
	Canal a BESSEL NORMANY	E.304,904
to be erected at Asianta, Ga.	C Grandein, Linesundermin,	
Honoras of ninety-five per cent. of	Cartet Latter Factor	
the indebtedness of Henry S. Ives &	Uss College Co	
Co., have consented to settle for five	Co far 2.3 6.571 Perry	2,550,000
	Charlton teo or Pettie,	8.102.00
cents on the dollar. It is expected that	Christian 1544.22 Photps	
the consent of the five per cent will	Clark 2.20078 Pike	
soon be secure t.		2,000,100
The Coneral Term of the Supreme	Clinton 3.24 Challesto	
	Compart 5, Sept Putmann -	
Court of New York decided, on the 14th,	Crawbord Look - Rails,	3,521,295
that pool-selling on races was legalized	Frede 2,579,291 Rumdelphi	
by act of the Legislature in 1887.	Dallas 178,58 Ray	
Kino Humsenrhas donated the sum	Dayless Using a Reynolds De Kulb 18 Refer	
of 8100,000 for the purpose of erecting a	Dent. Liptor St. Charles.	
	Discripton . In the state	3.54 35
menument to the memory of the Italian	Dunklin 2 0/0/22 St. Prauets.	
patriot Guisseppe Mazzini.	Femilia : Latter of Genevice	
Manoria Gammania has resigned as	Gasemade 25152 St. Louis Co Gentry 4 10 to Saline.	
a member of the Italian Chamber of	tiretae Il per par schulyet	
	Grandy the me scotland	
Deputies	Harrison, 5,511,514 Strott	
A one at strike of English coal	Henry 64 126 Snammon	
miners, numbering a quarter of a mill-	Harkery La de Shelly	
ion, was inaugurated on the 15th.	Host, 4 S.75 Stochlard	
Tim deinking houses in Liverpool	Howels Logist Sullyan	
	Iron Lois, S. Tancy	611,500
were closed, on the 15th, and the mili-	Jackson III Je 11 Te xan	
tary garrison ordered to be prepared for	Jaspen Sathar Vernon	6,588,70
an emergency, in view of the threaten-	Jefferson 3.6H, 180 Warren Johnson 7.80 125 Washington	
ing attitude of the striking dock labor-	Knox Section Wayne	
the water of the stratule days report.	Laclede Lacker Webster	

In 1888, the last assessment of both real and personal property, the aggregate valuation was \$738,419,983, which compared with the figures above, shows an increase of \$84,089,967. The valuations of taxes of 1500 are yet to be equal-

Took the Wrong Bottle.

practicing physician in Sedalfa and Pet- each county is entitled to: tis County, died a few mornings since from a dose of aconite, taken by mistake for a medicine he had prepared for Audrain

A Sodalia rag-dealer named Fischer Benton run at six per cent, until the aggregate shall reach \$12,000, then to be applied to a hospital.

Three Persons Killed. As Rev. David McGrew, paster of the colored Baptist Church at Armstrong, Howard County, Mrs. Andy Bigman and Will Jackson, members of his congregation, were returning home from prayermeeting the other night, they were run down by a freight train on the Union

Wants Bamages.

Mrs. Vangarett A. Quirk, formerly a forewoman in the carpet working department of J. B. Brady & Co., of St. Joseph, has commenced suitaga ast the Afghanistan have been beheaded for en- firm for \$15,000 damages for injuries which she alleges to have received by falling down the elevator shaft while in their employ last May. Her thigh and three riles were broken.

Alleged Discrimination.

St. Louis merchants view with dismay the gradual failing off in the local corn receipts. Thousands and thousands of cars of grain have gone through that market to interior points in Illinois, where they were reshipped to the Eastern scaboard. This course is not regarded as business-like, and is not justified by the prices prevailing in the different markets at the time. At the published freight rates corn could not handled except at a loss, and the impression is general that the railroads are discriminating against St. Louis to the great injury of local business.

Pawnbroker Schwartz Arrested. Joseph Schwartz, an ex-Kansas City pawnbroker, was arrested at Orden. tah, a few days ago with \$20,000 worth of diamonds on his person. It will be remembered that Schwartz failed in business last November, his liabilities being something like \$15,000, and his assets next to nothing.

Attempted Marder and Suicide. Pleasa: : !!!!! was thrown into a fever of excitement a few days ago by the attempted murder of Constable A. D. Prater, and the suicide of his assailant, Eit Stahlnaker. Stahlnaker, who is a man of seventy years, with a wife and several children, has been regarded as insane for some time. Recently he threatened the lives of his family. He drave his wife and family from home, and Constable Prater had gone to the house to arrest the old man when Stahl- it was feared fatally. He escaped, and

Francis M. Wright, who was on trial for murder at Clinton, is a free man, the jury on the first ballot having acquitted him of murder in both the first and

A Free Man.

a charivari in Bates County. Death of John Farrell.

John Farrell, the well-known head of Mr. Farrell was an honored resident of train, gives orders to the trainmen. St. Louis for thirty years. He was born passes through the cars, and asks pasin Ireland, but lived in Cincinnati be- sengers for suggestions as to the man-

widely known and respected. Badly Damaged by Fire. The warehouse of the B. C. Clark Crockery Company of Kansas City was fire is unknown.

THE DEMOCRATS.

at St. Joseph, and June 11 is the Date-Basis of Representation—County Con-ventions to Elect Delegates.

The Misseuri Democratic State conyear, and June 11 is the date fixed upon by the State committee for the assem-The State central committee met in St. of the season:

Louis on the 10th and so decided. and the roll being called for nominations for a place of meeting. Senator Waller Young presented, in a powerful speech, the claims of St. Joseph, which city he said would be highly honored if city he said would be highly honored if perture of the present month has been ingiven an opportunity to entertain the process and the perture of the present month has been inprocess in some instances. It is feared that delegates to the State convention. He the peach fruit buds are all killed.

The state of the present month has been inprocess in cluding the injunction of sedelegates to the State convention. He promised that if the committee sent the convention to the queen city of the great Platte Purchase the delegates in the Eastern and Southeastern sections. would not be compelled to sleep in chairs. Heavy rains in the faster section have been and on cots. Every man of them, he said, would be supplied with fine beds, and when they awoke in the morn-this tree condition of winter wheat for next the conference. ing they would be given a free bath and furnished with clean towels to dry themselves. Mr. Silver followed the big Senator from St. Joseph, advocating the advantages of Jefferson City for the meeting place of the convention. He meeting place of the convention.

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He meeting place of the convention. not "knock the persimon." Committeeman Rob Hicklin had instructions from
Kansas City to make a fight for that
eity. His instructions come.

Andren County—Too madely for farming
—Mrs. C. R. Gamble.

Cole. Wheat has not been killed but looks of the conference is confined to the following points: city. His instructions came so late, however, that he could not organize his their fearth and cold weather have prehowever, that he could not organize his forces. Mr. Tolson of the Sixth District nominated Sedalla, but was unable to get more than a complimentary vote for that city.

Six ballots were taken, as follows:

Henry—Rains and cold weather have prevented out sowing. Fruit damaged. Wheat presents a satisfactory appearance. Stock ton of the wintered well—Large Bros.

Holt—Snow has disappeared. Frost coming out of the ground—Wm. Kancher.

1 From—Too much rain. Heaviest for years—1 Le. Russell.

formation of the call. The basis of repformation was fixed at one delegate
doinson. The general outlook is good
while the builting peaches are seriously infor every 500 and one for each fraction of 250 Democratic votes in each county and in each of the wards of the city of St. Lonis at the general election in 1888. The county committees are to use their | Lewis own indoment as to the time and manized and adjusted by the State Board of | ner of holding the county conventions to | Hurons.

elect delegates. The following table, compiled from the official returns of the election of Dr. James Carter, for twenty years a 1888, shows the number of delegates

2 Nodaway 2 Oregon... 2 Osage. 6 Ozark Adair Cape Gerardean Dallas... te diturd sullivan. I First War

Howell .. Seventh Earlith North Fenth

Morgan New Madrid.... ... 2 Total

Pork-Packers Alarmed. The St. Louis Pork-Packers' Association recently adopted a series of resolutions condemning the Edmunds bill relating to hog products now pending in injury of the American pork trade, referring particularly to the provision requiring products for export to have "been in pickle sixty days," which, it is

Knifed by a Negro.

John Picket, of St. Louis, rescued a little white girl from a negro ashman a few evenings ago. The negro followed him up and stabbed him several times, Picket was removed to the City Hospital.

A New Bridge.

A movement is on foot in North St. across the Mississippi. The bridge is second degree. The killing occurred at badly needed and will meet with general encouragement.

-An eccentric old man, who lives at the game-dealing firm of W. W. Judy & Shelby, Mich., imagines he is president | Secretary Notic, has resigned to resume Co., of St. Leuis, died a few days ago. of several railroads. He meets every fore his removal to St. Louis. The de- agement of the road, and claims a back absence. ceased was eighty-one years of age, and salary of one million dollars for fifteen years' service. He decorates himself with all imaginable badges and insignia of his office, and deports himself with great dignity.

summer.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Next State Convention will be Held The Weekly Weather-Crop Bulletin of the Missouri Board of Agriculture Resumed, to be Continued During the Crop Season

-Interesting Facts for Farmers. The State Board of Agriculture has vention will be held at St. Joseph this resumed the issuing of the weather-crop alletin, which will be continued weekly during the crop season. The value of bling of the party representatives to this service should be highly appreciatnominate candidates for a Judge of the ed by the farmers, who will reap much Supreme Court, a Railroad Commissioner profit by close study of the weekly reand a Superintendent of Public Schools. Borts. The following is the first issue

outs on the 17th and so decided.

The date having been agreed upon indication of the weekly Weather-Crop Bulletia is resumed.

March i, was unusully mild, causing vegetation to start. This followed by the low tem-

The outlook for winter wheat was fatter-

Gasesnude-Peaches, apricots and small

1st 2d 2d 2d 2th 5th ath J.P. Rassell. 2 2 2 2 Jackson-Wheat and grass in good condi-

The general outlook is good,

Lewis-Wheat crop is looking fairty-8, M.

Mercer-Wheat crop is looking well-Wm. Moniteau - Wheat and fruit damaged some

Moniteau-Wheat blenched by frost-R. Q. Reache. Newton-Too much rain. Peaches killed- ence would necessarily be of a technical J. R. Smith.
Obage-Wheat has been damaged-C. H.

Fullski-Wheat erop hadly damaged-J. Ransiolph-Wheat crop seriously injured- | russions be in the French language. W. H. Broadding heller- Most of the wheat is uninjured-J.

Levi Chunnuck, Sec., State Beard of Agriculture, A. L. McRae, Sergt. Signal Corps, Meteorological Report.

Chandler

The following is a summary of ac Missouri meteorological report for Feb-Pressure (in inches), monthly mean 80,107; highest 20,700 on the 21st at Keekuk and Fayette, lowest 20,600 on the 250 at Glasgow, Temperature In der Pahr), monthly Temperature [in deg Fahr.], monthly mean 75.5; highest menthly mean 44.6 at Cairo, Ill.: lowest monthly mean 28.3 at trug. Maximum ston the 24th at Protem; minimum s deg. below zero on the 28th at Conception. Eauge for the State 39; great-

Greatest amount of unmeited snow, But at Conception.
Thunder Storms-Appleton City, 26th; Branswick, 20th; Cairo, HL, 19th, 23d, 24th, 28th; Columbia, 19th, Eath; Favette, 19th, 25th, Glasgow, 19th; Harris, 25th; Hannibat, 25th; Harrisonville, 19th, 25th; Ironton, 24th, 25th; Minuil, 18th; Oak Ridge, 11th, 23d, 24th; Pro

tem, Eth, 24th, 25th, 26th, Steelville, 25th; Warrensburg, 19th, 25th, Rail-Fayette, 19th, 25th, 27th; Glasgow, 28th, 17th, Harrs, 28th, Kansas City [2], 27th, St. Charles [1], 19th; Sedalia, 28th; St. Charles [2], 19th; Sedalia, 28th; St. Charles [2], 19th, 28th, 28th, 28th, 28th, 28th, 29th, 28th, 28t alon 24th; Excelsior Springs 2d; Oregon

the 19th, A. I. McRaz, Sergeant Signal Corps. Columbia, Mo., March 19, 1890.

A bloody encounter, which came near

City a few nights ago. The participants were Police Officer Martin Ready and fourth of East Carroll Parish and the several members of a gang of young greater part of Tensas and Madison toughs known as the "Dirty Dozen." Congress. The resolutions give a num- These fellows were creating a disturb- will escape. ber of reasons why the passage of the ance, when Reedy ordered them to dismeasure would operate to the serious perse. The leader, Will Adler, turned upon him and knocked him down. The policeman regained his feet only to be again knocked down. The gang then claimed, would ruin this branch of trade

His left law was broken by a kick, and extremely probably that the new with England.

His left law was broken by a kick, and extremely probably that the new ministry will be constructed as follows. special night watchman he would probably have been killed. Adler was ar- ister of War.

> A Generous Offer Accepted. Colonel John H. Jaynes, of Sedalia.

has agreed to furnish and place upon each public school building in the city. free of charge, an eight-foot United States flag. The offer was accepted by the School Board and on Arbor Day, struction. Louis to construct a highway bridge April 4, flags will be floated to the breeze. The School Board is composed of an equal number of Democrats and

Republicans.

the practice of law at his home in St. Louis. Mr. Pope Is a son of General John Pope. The resignation will take

Secretary Pope Resigns.

county school supervision-Jasper and Stanton entered and began firing St. Louis. Jasper County adopted the Lewis attempted to run, but was hit in system fifteen years ago, and, according the back and dropped dead.

THE LABOR CONFERENCE.

The Assemblage at Berlin to Cauvass the Labor Problem - The Delegates Welcomed by Baron Von Berlepsch - The Pro-gramme to be Discussed by the Conference-An Invitation to Dine with Prest-Von Berlepsch.

Bertis, March'is. - The opening of the Labor conference vesterday partook more of a social than of an official character. Baron Von Berlepsch, Prussian Minister of Commerce, welcomed the delegates, when they were assembled in the great hall of Prince Bismarck's palace, and concluded his address by inviting the conference to constitute itself a committee for the purpose of organization. and will be issued hereafter each Saturday This done, Baren Von Berlersch was during the crop growing season.

The weather during the winter, up to about Under Secretary in the Ministry of elected president and Herr Madgeburg, commerce, vice-president. The usual creey, were then adopted, and the delegates were grouped in the alphabetical order of their nationality. No other business was transacted.

> Before the adjournment President Von Berlepsch invited the delegates to

> The conference will reassemble tomorrow at eleven o'clock, and will

hildren be permitted?

2. Hours of labor in unhealthful mines.

3. The possibility of international regula-

tion of output. 4. The limitation or suppression of SunJay 5. Fixation of age at which children may

6 Character of work to be engaged in by children.

7. Character of work to be engaged in by

S. The advisability of international con-

ferences on these subjects at regular inter-Baron Von Berlepsch, in opening the conference said that in view of the Emperor the labor question was one which demanded the attention of all civilized nations, as peace between classes seemed endangered by industrial competition. The Emperor had therefore considered himself justified in attempting to effect a combined agreement of the European powers to meet a common danger. The discussions of the confer-

nature. It was ordered that all documents considered by the conference be printed in French and German and that the dis-

A GREAT CREVASSE.

A Break in the Leeves in Louisiana Inundates Portions of Three Parishes— Serious Results to Property Inevitable—Efforts to Check the Continuance of

the Break. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.-The Times-Democrat's Vicksburg special says: A personal visit made to Kaleigh, or Pecan Grove, to-day, satisfied your correspondent that the reports had not been exaggerated as to the extent of the damage. At three o'clock to-day the crevasse was 1,000 feet or more wide, and the ends were caving so rapidly that it was foolbardiness to approach them. est local menthly range is at Springfield; irass local mounty range 57 at Cairo, Ill.
Procipitation (in inches), average for the state, 742, greatest, 755, at Cairo, least, 632,
rushing through it in a stream ten or more feet deep. The extent of the crovasse and the immense amount of water delivered by it may be estimated by the fact that in the twenty-four hours ending last evening the river has fallen three inches at Vicksburg and four inches at Lake Providence, though ris-

> ing steadily prior to the crevasse. Assistant Engineer Thompson, who levee district could occasion such serious results as the one at Raleigh.

solar Halos-Appleton City 28th; Columbia The steamer Osceola took Cap-28th, Payette Ith, 18th, 21st, Glasgow 18th, 28th; Oregon Ith, 28th; Payette 18th, Parhells—Columbia 28th; Fayette 18th, States engineers to Greenville last Aurora—M Oregon on the 28th, Polar binois at Protein on the 18th. The river at Hannibal reached the low water mark of 18th, Prevailing direction of wind northwest, average hourly velocity as miles; extense velocity at northwest at St. Louis on the 18th.

A. I. Megar. the levee and prevent further caving pile-driver.

The tug Parker arrived at 6 p. m., from the crevasse and will return at midnight with material and provisions. The water from the crevasse has backed resulting in a riot occurred in Kansas up several inches and flooded some plantations. It will overflow fully oneparishes. The eastern part of the latter

THE FRENCH CABINET. The Probable Complexion of the New

M. De Freycinet, Premier and Min-

M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Af-

M. Constans, Minister of the Inberior. M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance. M. Fallieres, Minister of Justice.

M. Roche, Minister of Commerce.

M. Bourgeois, Minister of Public In-M. Develle, Minister of Agriculture. M. Guyot, Minister of Public Works. Admiral Barbey, Minister of Marine.

M. Etienne, Minister of the Colonies. A Murder Promptly Avenged.

Mr. Horton Pope, private secretary to MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 16 .- A special to the Tribune from Hastings. Neb., says a farmer named Amos Stanton, living near Bromfield, in Hamilton County, shot and instantly killed W. W. effect April 1, with a month's leave of Lewis in his store in that place yesterday afternoon, and was lynched in thirty minutes after committing the crime. Only two counties in Missouri have Lewis was sitting in his store when

-The sun during January is 2,000 to Mr. W. E. Coleman. State Superin- Stanton was jailed, but a mob of ten miles nearer the earth than it is at mid- tendent, it has now the best country men, wearing masks, took him out and summer. hung him.